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RECORDED PUBLIC TESTIMONY RE: KING COVE ROAD
BY TELEPHONE

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BEFORE THE HONORABLE MADAME SECRETARY JEWELL
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(On record)

MAYOR H. MACK: Hey, thanks everybody
for coming. We're going to have a mic up here and
people will come and use the mic. We have visitors
here, key people, who will -- Secretary Sally Jewell
came here today and she's the one who makes the final
decision. We all here hope that that's a decision for
the road.

But she very graciously came here to
listen, to hear what you have to say. She has a lot of
folks and a lot of people to listen to and she has a
tight schedule, but it's all about people today, your
testimony. We've done this many times for the last
three or four years. I keep telling people and I'm
going to say the same thing. It's just our desire and
love for our community, our grandparents, our kids, our
children, to get them all safely (indiscernible).

Senator Murkowski is here. She's our
true champion. We're here today because of her great
leadership in Washington, D.C., to come forward. Back
in February, the past Secretary Ken Salazar said he
wished to take a second look because he don't agree
with the no action with the -- but you're here today
because of your great leadership. We thank you.

Let's welcome them here. Give them a
hand, please.

(Applause)

MAYOR H. MACK: We can have them say a
few words and then we'll open it for testimony. I'd
like to recognize two other gentlemen that are here
today. Our Representative Bob Herron.

(Applause)

MAYOR H. MACK: John Moller from the
Governor's Office.

1 (Applause)

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3 MAYOR H. MACK: They are champions for
4 us too. They have a passion for our (indiscernible)
5 here. So, with that said, we're going to have John
6 Moller, Secretary Jewell and our Senator Lisa and I'll
7 say a few words and we'll open it up for public
8 testimony.

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10 MADAME SECRETARY JEWELL: I'd rather
11 stand up so I can see everybody. So thank you so much
12 for welcoming me to King Cove today. I know that you
13 were hoping for bad weather.....

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15 (Laughter)

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17 MADAME SECRETARY JEWELL:but it
18 didn't happen. So I'm sorry the weather didn't
19 cooperate, but it certainly gave me an opportunity to
20 see the beautiful place that you live in and what nice
21 people you all are. So thank you for welcoming me to
22 your community. I've had an opportunity to be at your
23 airport, to drive down the road to check out the
24 bathroom in your water treatment plant. You need some
25 paint on the pumps by the way.

26

27 (Laughter)

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29 MADAME SECRETARY JEWELL: They're
30 getting a little rusty. I had a chance to take an
31 extensive tour of the military -- not the military, of
32 the medical clinic and meet your health care
33 practitioners and hear some of the stories they've got
34 to tell about their work. And there's a
35 (indiscernible) by a pretty sweet looking dock down
36 there and marina, so it looked like it doesn't work
37 there.

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39 In my career and background, I'm a
40 Northwesterner. I was not born, but I was raised in
41 Seattle and spent a lot of time in Alaska. I worked
42 for about 19 years in banking and started my career
43 banking with Rainier Bank, which was very active up
44 here and why I moved to Anchorage. So I was a banker
45 myself and one of my bank customers was NANA up in
46 Kotzebue. So I got to know that Northwestern part of
47 Alaska.

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49 I had an opportunity to work with a
50 number of fish processing companies, Peter Pan was

1 banked by SeaFirst, but Icicle and Wards Cove and
2 several other fish processing plants. So I've been to
3 a lot of the more rural areas of Alaska where fishing
4 is the primary industry besides the indigenous
5 subsistence kind of industries that happen so much
6 around Alaska.

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8 So you live in a beautiful state. You
9 live in a unique area in the Aleutian Chain. I got
10 that there was actually a 7.0 earthquake down by Adak
11 today. A little tsunami warning. Do you know about
12 that? My team knows about it. But we're in the
13 evacuation shelter, so I'm not going to worry.

14
15 At any rate, it's my pleasure to be
16 here and I am here to listen. I'm here to learn. I
17 have a lot of people providing me all kinds of
18 information as it relates to the road that you're here
19 to tell me about today and I do have a very difficult
20 job and a job that always generates the kinds of
21 decisions that have conflict in some way.

22
23 So I'm pleased to be here to listen and
24 learn from you, to meet your children, which I just did
25 over at the high school, and they're just cute as can
26 be and brave in answering my questions and sharing
27 their stories with me as well. They don't want any of
28 you going up slippery ladders in storms. They made
29 that abundantly clear. So they care about you a great
30 deal.

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32 With that, I thank you for your -- in
33 advance for the comments that you're going to give me.
34 I'll listen intently to that and I'll look forward to
35 hearing that, processing that along with all the other
36 things that I will consider in making this decision and
37 I'm all done.

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39 SENATOR MURKOWSKI: Madam Secretary,
40 thank you for being here, for making the long trip out
41 here to King Cove. Ladies and gentlemen, my friends, I
42 think this is almost somewhat historical to have a
43 Cabinet member from the Administration travel out to
44 your community to see for herself the issues on the
45 ground, to hear from your lips the concerns that you
46 have.

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48 So often what happens to us as Alaskans
49 we feel that in Washington decisions are made. They're
50 made in a vacuum. We're kind of out of sight, out of

1 mind. And it's easier, easier when you don't have the
2 opportunity to see for yourself what people are living
3 with. It's easier if you don't have to hear the
4 personal stories. If all you have to do is get a
5 PowerPoint or perhaps have a briefing in your office
6 and you're insulated from the emotion of the decisions
7 you're making.

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9 The reason that I am here today and the
10 Secretary of the Interior is because I would not let
11 our previous Secretary of the Interior leave you alone
12 and isolated without an access from this community when
13 we are so close to an all-weather airport. So close to
14 safety that you can see it. Washington needs to know
15 how we live up here. Sometimes our weather is tough and
16 I'm told, well, our weather is tough all over the
17 country. They've got tornadoes, they've got
18 hurricanes, but what they have back there is they've
19 got a way out. They've got a road out the back end of
20 that town. They've got emergency services that can
21 come down. Hospitals that are not three and a half,
22 four hours away.

23
24 So all I'm trying to help you with is
25 10 miles, 11 miles of a connector road so that when
26 that emergency comes, you don't feel isolated and
27 abandoned. We are not asking for anything more in this
28 community than what any other community in America
29 would ask and that's the opportunity for a safe route.
30 If we didn't have that runway in Cold Bay, we probably
31 wouldn't be having this conversation.

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33 So I'm here to ask you today speak from
34 your heart because this is your moment to convey to the
35 decision-makers what this fight is all about.
36 Secretary Salazar said to me why are you making such a
37 big stink over a 10-mile piece of road. I said it's
38 not about a road. It's about people. So please show
39 the Secretary what you have shown me over the years
40 what it means to you. Thank you for your kindness and
41 the respect that you will show the Secretary as she
42 goes through this process.

43
44 Thank you for being here and thank you
45 as a community for all that you continue to do in this
46 fight for protection. With that, Mayor, thank you for
47 the opportunity to be with you and I think we should
48 let the people speak.

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50 MAYOR H. MACK: Thank you, Senator,

1 Madame Secretary. Thank you so much. Like the Senator
2 said, this is your time, you're welcome to speak
3 because you all have compassion. That's why we're
4 here. So, with that said, I'm going to give the mic to
5 Della, but we're going to have a mic here. If you want
6 to come up and speak in here or we can do the handheld
7 on at a time.

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9 Della has been a champion on this
10 project from the beginning. She's made numerous trips
11 to D.C. for the community and she shares a compassion
12 with everybody else. Thank you, Della. Let's give her
13 a hand, okay.

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15 (Applause)

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17 MS. D. TRUMBLE: Thank you, Mayor Mack,
18 Senator, Secretary. Senator, I have to say this.
19 Senator Murkowski has helped us so much you would not
20 believe in this fight and this battle. We are very so
21 much thankful to the governor and everybody that's been
22 standing beside us through this process, Senator
23 Begich, Senator Stevens, Congressman Young.

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25 Secretary, I have to say this. I was a
26 little tickled when I was listening to your comments
27 about the good weather, but one of the things we found
28 that in this community whenever we're doing something,
29 somebody is on our side because in an hour you might
30 not be able to fly out of here.

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32 (Laughter)

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34 MS. D. TRUMBLE: But then on impulse we
35 might not let you out of here. I don't think that's
36 legal. But, with that, I wanted to thank everybody for
37 showing up today and I wanted everybody, like the
38 Supreme Court, please let people know why we need this
39 decision in our favor. Not only for purposes of
40 medical access and ability to get to Cold Bay, but the
41 ability just to get back and forth, whether we're
42 school kids, a parent, someone going out for an
43 appointment.

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45 With that, I'm going to start and ask
46 that Leff Kenezuroff, who is the president of the
47 Balkofski Corporation and his wife Lucy (ph) and I want
48 you to put this picture in your mind of these two
49 elderly people and our elders being stuffed in a crab
50 pot on a crab boat, not a stretcher but a crab pot in

1 Cold Bay, and that crab pot swinging.

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3 With that, maybe ask -- before I have
4 them come talk, I also left family and many of our
5 relatives have lived and hunted and subsisted in
6 Kinzarof Lagoon and they are a big part of who we are
7 today. With that, Leff, can I -- I'm not sure if this
8 can reach.

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10 MR. LEFF KENEZUROFF: (Away from
11 microphone). Yes, I'm for this road here. I've seen
12 serious medical cases here. I've seen people with
13 heart attacks and I barely remember a year or two I
14 think I was dead. I've been medevaced out of here in
15 severe weather. I remember that time I was medevaced
16 out in a crab pot in a boat in severe weather. I
17 couldn't get down the ladder, so they put me in a crab
18 pot and lowered me down to the boat. With that ladder,
19 I guess I could say I was dead. I didn't come too
20 until I was in Anchorage. From the story I heard, they
21 did CPR on me before they -- the EMT came out and they
22 had a hard time getting me out of here due to the
23 severe weather.

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25 Many times (indiscernible). Gordon and
26 his wife was medevaced out here in severe weather and
27 sit up in the airport and wait for the Coast Guard to
28 come in to get a helicopter to get them to Cold Bay.
29 They got left behind because of weather. Couldn't get
30 in because of weather. I'm, you know, just lucky, I
31 guess. Those coming behind me, younger kids
32 generation, we need to do something for those people.

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34 Thank you all.

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36 MS. D. TRUMBLE: Can you maybe, Leff,
37 talk about Izembek, Kinzarof Lagoon, what that means to
38 you.

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40 MR. LEFF KENEZUROFF: Izembek, Kinzarof
41 Lagoon? Yeah. I was born and raised in
42 (indiscernible) really originally, but we'd travel to
43 Cold Bay to go trapping, go hunting. We had a cabin
44 there. When I was a little boy (indiscernible) was
45 over in Cold Bay. (Indiscernible) back and forth.
46 Take me up in (indiscernible), in Northwestern. We'd
47 go up there and hunt duck, caribou, subsist on duck.
48 We'd hunt all over back there. (Indiscernible) passed
49 down to us. We learned from those people how to
50 survive.

1 (Indiscernible) transportation from
2 small boats, sometimes couldn't even get here. About a
3 mile away from here in severe weather, which we didn't
4 hear from them. The (indiscernible) had to go to Cold
5 Bay. They sitting here waiting for a boat or plane to
6 take you in. It's the hub. (Indiscernible). I lost
7 my mother. A year ago I lost my mother due to illness.
8 We couldn't get her out in time. (Indiscernible -
9 away from microphone) for our purposes and children
10 traveling to school getting an education to have a
11 better chance to (indiscernible).

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13 MS. D. TRUMBLE: Thank you. Can you
14 please say your name and who you are and if you're
15 representing an organization, let me know. With that,
16 is anybody willing to come up here.

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18 MS. KUZAKIN: I'm sorry. She's not a
19 very patient person.

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21 UNIDENTIFIED VOICE: She's been really
22 patient actually.

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24 MS. KUZAKIN: Hello, my name is Etta
25 Kuzakin and this is my daughter Sunny Ray Kuzakin.
26 She's five months old and I'm also the president of the
27 Agdaagux Tribal Council. I'm standing here before you
28 today -- do you need me to do this or do you want me to
29 do this one? Which one do you want?

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31 MS. D. TRUMBLE: Whichever one you're
32 comfortable with.

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34 MS. KUZAKIN: I'm comfortable with it
35 all. I'm here to tell you about our story. Earlier
36 today I was at the clinic with you when Cameron Spivey
37 was telling you the story of the pregnant lady who went
38 into labor at 34 weeks and I am that lady.

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40 I was -- I went into labor at 34 weeks
41 gestation and that morning when I went to the clinic it
42 had already started to blow. The winds were coming
43 out. It was just -- I knew when I went in there that I
44 wasn't going to be able to take a plane out. We got
45 there in town, of course, confirmed that there was no
46 way that I was getting on a boat because I wasn't -- I
47 couldn't have Sunny Ray the normal way that women have
48 babies. I have to have Caesarian sections.

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50 If I was to have Sunny Ray the normal

1 way, I would have died and so would have she because I
2 would have hemorrhaged and she wouldn't be here with
3 me. When I got -- finally, after being at the clinic
4 for hours, they were able to get a Coast Guard
5 helicopter to come in and bring -- to come up to the
6 airport to come and get me. They came in and got us.
7 We got -- it took us -- we had to go around the outside
8 instead of going through the valley because the wind
9 was too strong.

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11 When we got into Cold Bay, they
12 actually had to maneuver the helicopter to a way
13 because the helicopter doors would have blown in. They
14 maneuvered it, they got the doors open and they got me
15 out. When I got on a medevac plane, the pilots were
16 extremely happy because it was blowing a straight 45,
17 50 down the runway but it was coming directly at the
18 airplane. He said that's the best kind of wind to be
19 in. Anybody who knows me knows that anything over 20
20 mile an hour winds is not a flyable day.

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22 But, God willing, I got into Anchorage
23 at 5:00, 6:00 o'clock that night and 9:00 o'clock that
24 night Sunny Ray came into this world, at 9:07. Had I
25 not been able to get out, her nor I would be here to
26 tell our story. Cameron Spivey and the people at the
27 clinic are absolutely amazing and they did everything
28 that they could. It wasn't a lack of a doctor, it
29 wasn't the lack of anything. It was a lack of a road
30 to get me to safety without having the stress of
31 getting on a helicopter.

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33 That's my story. I'm happy because
34 she's here and I brought her here with me. But
35 although she's crying, she's, you know, smiling. It's
36 real hard to look at these beautiful children -- and I
37 have -- I have three daughters. I ask for you to
38 consider for the safety of our children, for the safety
39 of our elders, for the safety of my people because we
40 deserve it just as everybody else in the state. Thank
41 you so much for your time.

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43 (Applause)

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45 MS. MITCHELL: Hi, my name is Pam
46 Mitchell. For those of us who know me, my husband,
47 Mark Mitchell, is a teacher at the high school here.
48 Last Wednesday they ended up medevacing me out. I'd
49 been at the clinic since the day before, spent the
50 night because apparently planes don't fly into here

1 from -- they only fly daylight to dusk. They can't get
2 in here at night. Okay. They didn't put me on a boat.
3 I get seasick. I mean I would throw up my socks and
4 give them to you. We thought it was just double
5 pneumonia, a second case in six months. At 63, it's
6 not much fun. So I get out to Anchorage. The doctor
7 tells me my kidneys are shutting down. I was 12 hours
8 away from being dead.

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10 So, yes, getting out of here is very
11 important. I'm just very glad that we were able to
12 catch a window and Guardian was able to come in and
13 pick me up. But not everybody is this lucky. As you
14 can tell, I've been in the hospital. But anyway I made
15 it. I'm very happy that they were able to come in and
16 get me. We shouldn't have to do that, you know, pray
17 that a flight can come in.

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19 Thank you.

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21 (Applause)

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23 MR. BABCOCK: Thank you for being here.
24 My name is Larry Babcock. I've been here 26 years. I
25 came in for construction with Peter Pan for a contract
26 here. I've been in False Pass. I've been in this area
27 for a number of years. Like you, I was raised in
28 Seattle. I remember when you (indiscernible). I was a
29 mountain climber, climbed all the mountains in
30 Washington and Oregon. I was very active with the
31 outdoor thing. I'm sorry to say I was even with
32 Greenpeace for a little bit.

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34 (Laughter)

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36 MR. BABCOCK: But, you know, there was
37 a time when I went up to Prudhoe Bay and I remember
38 them telling me in a meeting that what I would see
39 would totally shock me and it did. It totally shocked
40 me because what they told me was exactly the complete
41 opposite. So sometimes we listen to these small
42 interest groups and I was basically lied to. They told
43 me, first of all, that caribou wouldn't go under the
44 pipeline. They told me all these things and when I
45 went up there it just totally amazed me what was going
46 on with regard to the animals and the things we saw.

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48 I'm sure you've been told the same
49 thing with the road. I remember hearing stories about
50 how people dress up in suits and stand out there with

1 blood hanging down on them or whatever, yet it's not
2 true. Today even in Cold Bay they have so many hunters
3 coming in there. I was told by even one of my
4 pharmacists in Anchorage, I was talking to him, he was
5 a very avid hunter and he said he's been all over
6 Izembek on a four-wheeler. Hmm. Fish and Game told us
7 we can't go out there, but he's been all over and he
8 said -- and I was asking him. He said I don't
9 understand why you guys can't get access to the road.
10 I wondered the same thing too.

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12 You know, it's just -- sometimes you
13 step on interest groups and things -- you know, it just
14 -- I suppose I've been very disheartened with things
15 that I've heard in the past about things and it's hard
16 to live here. It's easy to love the people and it's
17 easy to live here because of the people that's here in
18 this room. I've testified before about when I came up
19 here I fell in love with the people, then I fell in
20 love with my wife to this day.

21
22 But I also was medevaced out of here.
23 Don't ask me what happened. I wrestled with a Skil saw
24 and I had to be medevaced out. If it wasn't for this
25 clinic, I probably wouldn't be alive today because I
26 was -- basically because I was losing a lot of blood.
27 They helped me and they were just amazing. In fact,
28 the doctors were totally amazed because I wasn't able
29 to get to Anchorage. This happened at noon and I
30 wasn't able to get operated until, what was it, 3:00 in
31 the morning, 2:00 in the morning?

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33 UNIDENTIFIED VOICE: Midnight.

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35 MR. BABCOCK: Oh, midnight. Okay. So
36 I was a long time being wide open with a Skil saw. So,
37 you know, we look back and we think of all the people
38 -- I'm sure that there isn't one of us here that
39 couldn't testify how many times medications haven't
40 been in -- been able to get in because we haven't been
41 able to get our medications in. How many times have we
42 sat and made appointments -- sometimes, for some
43 reason, it takes me anywhere from three to four to six
44 and even sometimes seven months before I can get
45 appointments to see doctors.

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47 Being as old as I am now, I just turned
48 70 years old last week, so I'm a senior age now, so I'm
49 going to need medications that I need. And sometimes
50 it really concerns me that we're not able to get these

1 things just because of a road.

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3 My wife and I, we travel. We've been
4 to almost every state in the union. Yet, when I go and
5 I see some of these areas that I've been at, when you
6 see the roads -- I remember being in Florida and there
7 was a lot of roads going right next to -- right through
8 the Everglades and around. I'm thinking, well
9 goodness, they have a powerful road and all we're
10 asking for is a little strip through a little teeny
11 corner.

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13 I can remember going to New Orleans and
14 seeing -- being at the construction that totally amazed
15 me how they were able to build that road through that
16 swamp and yet they built it. Today you'd think they
17 would be able to build the same for us. You know,
18 Alaska is still growing, but we're not allowed to grow.
19 We're really not because of all the regulations and
20 stuff we have to live with. I think today, if those
21 same roads were going to be built in the United States,
22 would they be able to build them under the same
23 regulations that we're under today.

24

25 You know, we do, we need the road. I
26 have grandkids. In fact, it's really strange. Almost
27 -- one guy was saying the other day, I don't know how
28 many kids came up, hi grandpa, hi papa, hi papa and
29 they were saying you must be related to most of the
30 town. And that's the story because we are. We're one
31 big family, the whole bunch of us. We're all related.
32 But we're all worried about our grandkids. I'm getting
33 old enough now, but I'm worried about my grandkids.
34 I've got all my grandkids here. Are they going to have
35 to go through the same thing I have?

36

37 I'll tell you, it's scary when you've
38 got to be medevaced out of here, especially when you
39 don't know what's going to happen. It was foggy and
40 yet clear and I was able to get out. I'm one of the --
41 one of the survivors just like you hear today.

42

43 So anyway, I thank you for coming and I
44 just hope and pray that -- you know, so many times we
45 see things and we hear things and we hear things about
46 the government and we get kind of disillusioned. Just
47 today we were talking at coffee time some of the people
48 are disillusioned with the government. Here you have
49 the chance to do the right thing and the right thing is
50 the road.

1 Okay. Anyway, I've got to go. I'm
2 sorry to take up your time, but thank you very much.
3 Thank you for listening to me.

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5 (Applause)

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7 MS. D. TRUMBLE: We've only got a half
8 an hour, so get your point across.

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10 MR. M. MACK: I thank you for coming.
11 My name is Marvin Mack. I work (indiscernible). I'm
12 an air traffic controller. Worked there for seven
13 years. There's a lot of problems. I really appreciate
14 you coming here to listen to all this. My thing is
15 there's, you know, medevacs -- I mean I've taken both
16 of my brothers, hanging them on the top on boat,
17 midnight, rough weather. Anyway, one had open heart
18 surgery, the other one was (indiscernible). I've got a
19 pacemaker. We've got to take meds.

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21 If you can't make it to Cold Bay on the
22 day your appointments are set, you are done for another
23 six months. Well, I'm scheduled to leave on the 23rd,
24 appointments 24th, 25th, come back on the 26th. If I
25 miss my appointment, it's another six months. You
26 can't have that. It's just things like that. I mean I
27 can't fly over, you know, and be there a day ahead of
28 time or even longer if the weather is nice the day
29 before. I'm scheduled for that day and that day only.
30 If I want to come early, I have to be home under 26
31 hours. That's the way this works.

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33 I'd just like our kids -- my kids went
34 to high school here, track runners and basketball,
35 every sport there was. Tournaments, the weather is
36 bad, regional tournaments. They made state three
37 times, our kids. But then going to the regionals twice
38 they missed their meetings because they were a day late
39 because of weather. So I'm just saying there's so much
40 that we need this road. I hope we get it and it goes
41 through this time.

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43 Thank you.

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45 (Applause)

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47 MS. D. TRUMBLE: I pointed at Amy and
48 Jim to come up here.

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50 MS. T. TRUMBLE: Yes, Mom, I'll listen

1 to you.

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(Laughter)

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MS. T. TRUMBLE: My name is Trisha
6 Trumble and I stand here in front of you for my reason
7 why I think this road needs to go through. I'm really
8 scared of flying. I'm happy to be here and I'm glad I
9 came out today, but the key thing is the access between
10 here and Cold Bay is getting there safely. And I know
11 a lot of people here are just deathly scared of flying.
12 I was already a scared flier. Crash land, I'm done
13 for. It's just scary. I may not even go today. I
14 have to take -- there's many people that have to take
15 the access between here and Cold Bay and getting there
16 safely is a big worry. It's stressful. You stress out
17 a week before you go up the ladder.

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I mean it's just -- and not only that,
20 I just want to see this road that needs to go through.
21 People that have been medevaced out and that are still
22 here today, I'm thankful for that. I just really hope
23 you really understand and take what everybody is
24 saying. There's a lot of people that probably won't
25 come up and say anything, but really have stories and
26 stuff.

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And the people of King Cove, we are a
29 community and we are a big family. If someone gets
30 medevaced out, not only their own family hurts, the
31 whole community is hurt. Not only that, people around
32 the surrounding communities hear about it and are
33 devastated by it as well. I just hope you really take
34 that into consideration and give us this road. Thank
35 you.

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(Applause)

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MR. MORRIS: I'm Dave Morris.
40 Secretary of Interior, Senator Murkowski. Thank you
41 for taking the time to come listen to us about the
42 proposed road. As a businessman, if someone offered me
43 30,000 acres for 280, I don't see how that could be a
44 negative. Not to mention that the acreage is added --
45 by the King Cove Corporation is added to the Izembek
46 National Wildlife Refuge for a small 280 acres to put
47 the road in.

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There's been great loss of life over
50 the years for no viable reason. I can't see a viable

1 reason why the road cannot be there. I've walked
2 through the middle option of the proposed road and
3 would have minimal impact. The best option in my
4 opinion is that middle section in the proposal.

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6 The wildlife is very (indiscernible).
7 If there's an earthquake and it cracked -- put a crack
8 in the earth where that road is supposed to go, it
9 would not affect the wildlife there at all. They would
10 be resilient, they would adapt and they would overcome
11 it.

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13 The point is, if you're in -- long
14 enough in Anchorage, please go down to the Potter's
15 Marsh. There's a main highway that goes through there
16 and on both sides of that road the wildlife flourishes,
17 the same wildlife that is in here. It would not -- I
18 don't see how that little road could affect the
19 wildlife population or disturb it in any way.

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21 The last thing, why would you risk the
22 lives of rescue personnel, the Coast Guard EMTs and our
23 nurse practitioners? This could all be avoided and
24 many lives could be saved in the process if there's a
25 road here. The difficulty is getting from here to
26 there. It's not getting from Cold Bay out. You can
27 almost always get out there.

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29 The last thing is, what is the use of
30 one of the largest runways in the United States if the
31 greater population, which is here, cannot have
32 reasonable access to that runway.

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34 Thank you very much for being here.

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36 (Applause)

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38 MS. D. TRUMBLE: Before we get too far,
39 are there any elders that would like to come up and
40 speak to this? James.

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42 MR. GOULD: I've brought a brief along.

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44 MS. D. TRUMBLE: You've only got two
45 minutes.

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47 (Applause)

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49 MR. GOULD: My name is James Gould.
50 I'm 65 years old. With the exception of going out for

1 school and my dues to Uncle Sam, I've lived here all my
2 life. My family is here. Got grandkids. My first
3 experience with the medevac was back in 1971. My
4 brother was -- a chainsaw cut through his wrist really
5 bad, an artery. We had to get him out. There wasn't
6 much of a -- wasn't much of a medical facility there at
7 the time. I think American Fisheries had a nurse at
8 the cannery that took care of their people. There
9 weren't any planes flying.

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We did have to take a boat up to Cold
12 Bay. We got the bleeding stopped enough to get him to
13 Cold Bay and talk on the radio phone to the Coast Guard
14 in Kodiak. They could meet him in Cold Bay. We'll,
15 you know, pick him up there. So we got him to Cold
16 Bay. It was a traumatic experience, you know, a little
17 bit on the way over. I told him good we should have
18 stayed in Nam. We could have had good medevacs there.

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(Laughter)

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MR. GOULD: He just laughed and said
23 home, sweet home. Things haven't changed much since
24 then. It's still hard. You know, people have died
25 getting out on airplanes and we do need a better state
26 of transportation. It's very traumatic for families
27 who have lost their loved ones, you know. It's time to
28 get a road in. We could co-exist with birds, you know.
29 You probably flew over there.

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MADAME SECRETARY JEWELL: I did.

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MR. GOULD: Okay. What do you do? You
34 look out into the water where the birds are supposed to
35 be and it depends on where you are. You're not going
36 to see it. I mean a road going through there is not
37 going to harm anything. Thank you for listening.

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(Applause)

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MR. WILSON: Hello, Madame Secretary,
42 Senator Murkowski. Thanks for being here today. My
43 name is Warren Wilson, lifelong resident of King Cove
44 for 53 years. My mom over here told me. She's going
45 to be 90 years old. I raised my family here and have
46 two grandkids. I fish in the summertime and the winter
47 I take care of the airport. I'm here in King Cove
48 waiting for snow, maintain it.

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One thing I'd like to to insure is to

1 take care of our kids, especially the land around the
2 area. The weather is really bad around here. And
3 with the road opening I think it would be a benefit on
4 either side. If you've got more snow, you just
5 (indiscernible). But I know everything costs money.
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7 I'd like to say about the land
8 exchange. With the Izembek area up there, the
9 beautiful, beautiful scenery back there with Pavlof
10 Mountains, and with the road that's down there now, and
11 I'm working on the road project at this moment too.
12 The land is there for us. The land is ours, the
13 people. I know that you are trying to take care of the
14 land of America, but the land is for us too. I know
15 that that road that's going down to northeast corner
16 opened up our land to what's on the other side. It's
17 really beautiful. I don't see why we can't enjoy that.
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20 But we also have needs to get to
21 Anchorage. The only way we can get there is by air,
22 unless you have the ferry, which is broke down
23 unfortunately. We can't get around in the summer like
24 we used to do. For medical reasons, I mean for safety,
25 I have a heart condition, I have to go to Anchorage
26 pretty often.
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28 I tell you one thing is the land is
29 ours and we've been here a thousand years. Eelgrass
30 has been growing tens of thousands of years. We're
31 halfway there. I know you've both been down there and
32 looking to see where it's going to connect, if it ever
33 does. I hope and pray that you make the right decision
34 for the people of King Cove. Thank you.
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36 (Applause)
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38 MS. A. MACK: Hello. I'm Amy Mack.
39 Excuse me, I'm nervous. But I want the road. We lose
40 people in our community every year because there's no
41 way out of town. We lost our practitioner at the
42 clinic because she was an asset to our community. The
43 work (indiscernible) because there's no way out.
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45 I personally quit college. I was going
46 to school to be -- to work (indiscernible) and I can't
47 do it here. I wouldn't be able to see my family and I
48 couldn't do that. Also we see on the news all the time
49 our country coming together for a city (ph) school or
50 are a tragedy and we've been expressing all our stories

1 for years and we just want help. I mean I thank you
2 guys for being here, but it's an insult to us.

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4 It's an option for us to sometimes go
5 and we don't have an option to leave all the time and
6 it's sad that we're begging for our lives, that's what
7 it is, when we have access right over there, right
8 across the street, and all we want is to connect it.
9 It's open to bird viewers. It's open to NASA (ph).
10 NASA can land there. That will affect the birds, but
11 we can't ask for a way out to live. It's sad. It's
12 hard.

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14 Thank you.

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16 (Applause)

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18 MS. D. TRUMBLE: Two people -- I think
19 first of all I see Seward raise his hand, but I'll give
20 him a little bit to catch his breath. Rob, you've been
21 on a boat that you've taken a few medevacs, like a
22 medevac boat ride. Are you willing to talk a little
23 bit so she understands a little better what that's like
24 for a boat captain.

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26 MR. R. TRUMBLE: Hi, next.

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28 (Laughter)

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30 MR. R. TRUMBLE: My name is Rob
31 Trumble. I have an 80-foot crab boat stationed here.
32 I've had her about 25 years. I've done about 20
33 medevacs in my time. All of them didn't turn out okay,
34 but this problem that I have, once I have an injured
35 person on the boat, we get over and we get to the dock.
36 The reason we're doing a medevac is because it's
37 blowing too hard for the planes to fly, so it affects
38 the water too. So I'm in by the dock and the boat is
39 going like this and the crane is going like this.
40 We've got a person hanging from that crane and I need
41 to get him on the dock in one piece. It's terrifying
42 for me.

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44 When I first started doing this, we
45 just used the crane line, just a single crane line that
46 hooks on the litter. I thought, well, jeez, what if
47 the line brakes. Now we've got four guys on the dock
48 plus four lines down to the litter plus the crane just
49 to make sure if the crane line breaks the person
50 doesn't go flying off. It's very traumatic for all

1 involved. I'm the one that put him in the crab pot.

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(Laughter)

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6 MR. R. TRUMBLE: I couldn't help it.
7 It was (indiscernible) and we were this far away from
8 the dock. I had put it in gear and got the boat up
9 against the ladder and the boat is going up and down.
10 People are trying to come down the ladder and they'd
11 come down, go back up, go down. It's hard and you lose
12 your feet at that point, you know. But I thought that
13 was it and we got everybody aboard and I looked up and
14 these two looked over the edge of the dock at me.
15 Yeah, we had to put them in a crab pot and I was
16 terrified more than her. She was screaming, I wasn't.
17 So we got them down.

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19 If you find it in your heart to put
20 this road in, it will probably be a lot better in the
21 future or somebody's going to die here real quick.
22 It's very, very dangerous what we do. Thank you for
23 coming out and hearing our stories. I hope you
24 consider our request. Thank you very much.

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(Applause)

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28 MR. BRANDELL: My name is Seward
29 Brandell. I guess I had (indiscernible) 10 years ago
30 and a boat. (Indiscernible) get off the boat, they had
31 to have movies of it. (Indiscernible) with me. I've
32 got 22 grandchildren to look out for and I hope
33 (indiscernible) through. We need that for everybody in
34 the community. We want to get off the water and go on
35 land to get to Cold Bay. I think it's a big deal.
36 It's safer on land to get to Cold Bay. Get away from
37 the water and the air. We really need to make the
38 road.

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Thank you for coming.

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(Applause)

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44 MR. NEWTON: Madame Secretary, Senator
45 Murkowski. My name is Grant Newton. I've lived in
46 King Cove a long time. I've been on the city council
47 for 20 years or better. From my vantage on the city
48 council after all these years, I've always been amazed
49 at the names we've been called and the stories that
50 have been told about King Cove in relationship to the
51 road that we want. Some people have said that we want

1 to drive a stake in the heart of the Refuge. Others
2 have claimed we can't wait to get on the Refuge with
3 out four-wheelers to tear it up. Also, this road has
4 been called a road to nowhere.

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6 I'm here today to tell you that this
7 isn't true. We're not in cahoots with the cannery. We
8 aren't intending on screwing up our environment and our
9 area. We have a constant plan for a gravel road
10 through the Refuge to a reliable airport. It's really
11 as simple as that.

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13 As my wife would tell you, who freezes
14 at the thought of flying in bad weather or taking a
15 boat over, even worse, we're just simply looking for a
16 safe passage to that airport when we need it.
17 Protecting those in my family and my community is a
18 powerful motivation, so you're probably going to get an
19 earful today about how important this is to the long-
20 term health of our community.

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22 We have seen -- you've seen our small
23 airstrip. This area can turn into a wind tunnel in a
24 matter of hours. Our pilots are required to make last
25 minute decisions about whether to have to take off or
26 whether to land. All of us can tell you about a close
27 call we've had. Let's remember that we're also
28 concerned not only about ourselves but also about the
29 Coast Guard personnel that are sometimes the only
30 people that will come in.

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32 This road will not only give us the
33 security and peace of mind to get to the Cold Bay
34 airport, but will also let the Coast Guard personnel
35 get back to their mission of policing our oceans and
36 rescuing people at sea. For us, it will turn to plans
37 for our future, to dreams to a better community and to
38 hope for healthier residents.

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40 So I ask you to remember, Madame
41 Secretary, as your flight leaves on time to take you
42 home, we seek that kind of opportunity for air travel
43 that you enjoy. We are after just a fraction of the
44 peace of mind that comes from knowing the weather will
45 not decide our fate. Our fate should be decided by
46 ourselves.

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48 I haven't been here for all of them,
49 but I know how many decades we have advocated for this
50 road. I've had 20 years of this and I'm proud to say

1 that we have managed not to be calling names to anyone.
2 Maybe that's because we are not making this stuff up as
3 we go along. Our goal and our position has never
4 wavered. We are looking for a safe, reliable, life-
5 saving access to the Cold Bay airport.

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7 Thank you.

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9 (Applause)

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11 MR. NEWMAN: You guys know me. My name
12 is Dustin Newman. Madame Secretary. Senator Lisa
13 Murkowski. This is my family. This is who we are. We
14 are a community. We are one throughout the land. We
15 know how to respect our land. We know how to fish, how
16 to hunt and how to respect it. There's nothing wrong
17 with us. We are not savages.

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19 Nineteen years ago my brother was born,
20 my older brother. He had to be thrown down from the
21 dock. The boat was going up and down, up and down. My
22 mother is right there with my younger sister, right
23 there. She was there. She almost lost a son. I
24 almost lost someone important to me, important to my
25 family and important to who I am.

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27 I am tired of having to see my other --
28 and other people die because you won't let us have a
29 road. We can't have a road until you say yes. We want
30 this road. We are a family. We are who we are. My
31 nana had to go through a medevac. She almost died.
32 I'm tired of seeing people die.

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34 Thank you.

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36 (Applause)

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38 MR. S. MACK: Thank you, Della. Madame
39 Secretary. Senator. My name is Stanley Mack. I'm the
40 area Aleutians East Borough. Born and raised here in
41 King Cove. Like I say, I've seen it all, but there's
42 always something. My first trip on the (indiscernible)
43 for one of my projects, priority project, was to see
44 this (indiscernible) Cold Bay to King Cove, to come to
45 you. I'm still working on it. I hope with you being
46 here, Madame Secretary, that you'll see that
47 (indiscernible) but it's been years.

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49 I know there's -- your desk, I'm sure
50 it's been flooded with letters and even phone calls

1 from folks that oppose this road. I want to show you,
2 Madame Secretary, that we've invited these folks to our
3 area many, many times. We said just come down here,
4 walk a mile in my shoes before you judge me. There are
5 many groups that did the same. We invited them down
6 and said please come and they refused. I don't know.

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I'm so thankful that you've made it
10 here, that you'll get a chance to actually see what
11 we're working on. I just pray that you'll make the
12 right decision in regard to this access project because
13 we're going to continue to work to get that road to
14 that area so that we can access that all-weather
15 airport and then we can have the lifestyle like the
16 rest of the world has.

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18 I just wanted to thank you so much for
19 being here. Thank you.

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(Applause)

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MR. MITCHELL: My name is Mark
24 Mitchell. I'm a teacher and I'm one of the EMTs for
25 the local EMS. It's real simple. People have died
26 because that road is not there. If we don't get that
27 access, more people would die. My last trip to Cold
28 Bay was on a fisher, a crab fisher. A guy laying on
29 the floor with a compound fracture of his tibia and
30 fibula, praying that if we give him enough morphine
31 that he wouldn't wake up and start feeling pain and
32 praying that we hadn't given him so much morphine that
33 he was going to die.

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The road would have cut four hours off
35 that trip. He came out okay this time, but like people
36 said, if we don't get the road, more people will die.
37 That's it.

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(Applause)

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MS. D. TRUMBLE: Would anybody else
like to speak? Here, I will help you, little man.
Will you tell me what your name is?

STORMY GOULD: (Indiscernible).

MS. D. TRUMBLE: Your name is what?

STORMY GOULD: (Indiscernible).

1 MS. D. TRUMBLE: Okay. What would you
2 like to say?
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4 STORMY GOULD: Good (ph).
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6 (Laughter and applause)
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8 MR. BASH: My name is David Bash. I've
9 been a resident here for the last 30 years. I've been
10 working on the road project this summer and the
11 propaganda out there that there's a trail of dead
12 animals where we're building the road and I can tell
13 you firsthand there's not. I've watched a couple
14 different families of ptarmigan grow up right alongside
15 the road where these big trucks are right in through
16 there, so wildlife does adapt. I just hope that we can
17 get the road through there.
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19 The way I see it is that your decision
20 should be fixing something that should have been there
21 in the first place, is a transportation corridor
22 through the Wildlife Refuge. The people who made that
23 Refuge, they should have had the thought that maybe
24 someday these two communities would want to connect
25 with each other and we wouldn't have to be here today
26 if that was in place.
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28 Thank you.
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30 (Applause)
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32 MR. MOLLER: Thank you very much for
33 allowing me to say just a couple words just real
34 briefly. My name is John Moller. I was born and
35 raised in Unalaska, just down the street from here.
36 I've spent many, many, many years in this region. I
37 currently serve for Governor Parnell as his rural
38 affairs advisor.
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40 I just wanted to take a real brief
41 moment that everybody in this room understands that
42 it's important for King Cove, the people of King Cove,
43 to have support for this road and why it is needed. I
44 don't think anybody here for a moment thinks that he
45 doesn't support it, but I just want -- and I think
46 Madame Secretary, Senator Murkowski, and I know you
47 recognize it as well.
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49 What I have here is a letter from
50 Governor Parnell urging you again to make the decision

1 that we need to be made in favor of a finding that the
2 connection between King Cove and Cold Bay is in the
3 best interest of the public.

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5 Thank you very much.

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7 (Applause)

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9 MS. D. TRUMBLE: We're this close to
10 having the time we have to go the airport. I want to --
11 just from being involved in this. My name is Della
12 Trumble and I think Gary and I are almost brother and
13 sister in this process at this point.

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15 I can't stress how important it is for
16 you to be here in front of us today. We have tried on
17 numerous occasions to have the Secretary come out and
18 be here and it hasn't happened. For you to actually be
19 here, and thank you, Senator, for helping that happen.
20 We know you sit in this room, you've been to the
21 clinic, you've heard the stories from the
22 practitioners, you went to the school and you've heard
23 from the heart of the kids and how important it is for
24 them, for their parents and their family to have that
25 access or just them period, the little guy who was here
26 to show you.

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28 I look at my daughter and I don't ever,
29 ever want a parent to go through that. The little
30 girl, the one you saw at the clinic, the four-month-
31 old, that's my great niece. She's into running around.
32 The girl that was on the table, that's another one of
33 my nieces. These are only a few people of my family,
34 but this room is full of so many of those stories that
35 people are going maybe to come up and talk in public,
36 but it goes on and on and on.

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38 The fact it's just state access from
39 here to there or there to here. There have been times
40 we had elders in Anchorage with medical conditions that
41 they're not going to survive longer and I get calls
42 from a man trying to get to his wife. Four days and he
43 couldn't get out of here. By the time he got to
44 Anchorage she was gone. He wasn't able to say a
45 goodbye. But there are so many stories.

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47 You're going to Cold Bay this evening.
48 I'm actually going to. My role is to answer questions,
49 but we've always tried to make that connection with
50 this community. We've tried to make that connection

1 with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife. All you can do is
2 try.

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4 But I had received a phone call
5 yesterday afternoon from somebody in Cold Bay. What I
6 found here is people are not comfortable speaking out
7 because of the ramifications if they do speak in our
8 favor about this road. I am not making this up. I'm
9 telling you the truth. But this gentleman came forth
10 yesterday.

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12 The one point that he brought up that I
13 hadn't really heard -- I've heard it on this side, but
14 I've never heard from the Cold Bay side, is the fact
15 that why do we, as people that are transient, we're not
16 permanent people that are going to live here more than
17 10, 15 years. We're here to do our job, we're going to
18 retire, we're leaving. Why should we be making
19 decisions that will affect people that are going to
20 live there for the rest of their lives and their kids
21 are going to live there above and beyond.

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23 The ability for us to work together
24 with Izembek is always there. We've opened that door.
25 The ability to work with environment groups has always
26 been there. But to make statements that are so untrue,
27 that are just irrational, is really disheartening.

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29 I ask you to walk away knowing deep in
30 our heart that this means so much to this community.
31 I'm going to stop because if I go on anymore, I'll be
32 blubbering.

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34 (Applause)

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36 REPRESENTATIVE HERRON: Della, you were
37 great as you bring it from the heart. Madame
38 Secretary, to our friend Lisa, thank you for coming out
39 here. This is House District 37, a district of 32
40 communities from Attu to Bethel, and King Cove is one
41 of those communities that's very special.

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43 When Deputy Secretary Washburn and
44 Christine Kelly (ph) came out here, they spent a couple
45 of nights up here and they got the feel for it. They
46 got the 00 airport. They got the nice boat ride to Cold
47 Bay. They got to climb the ladder. So we asked them
48 to draft a legal memo to you explaining why in the
49 Department of Interior's best interest to protect the
50 Alaska Natives because that's your charge.

1 Today you said you're going to
2 carefully balance all of the considerations and I
3 appreciate that and I know you will. So what the
4 people of this region, this community need is, of
5 course, an option. So whatever Deputy Secretary
6 Washburn delivers to you, again it's a responsibility
7 to the humans in this equation.

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9 As we were having lunch today, I told
10 you I don't know what the effect of a road is going to
11 be. Others will help make that decision -- or help you
12 make that decision, but I do know that we know what the
13 effect is if there's a lack of a road. So please
14 carefully consider it. You said you would listen to
15 the good people of King Cove and this region. It's
16 sincere. The road makes sense.

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18 Thank you.

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20 (Applause)

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22 MAYOR H. MACK: Thank you both for
23 coming out and sharing with sincere -- and Madame
24 Secretary, Senator Murkowski, thank you so much for
25 coming. I know we need to head to the airport, but
26 we're going to give you a short time if you have
27 anything to say. But thank you again so much.

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29 (Applause)

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31 MADAME SECRETARY JEWELL: I want to say
32 thank you for your input and your stories. I think it
33 is very helpful to have a discussion. You do have a
34 very passionate advocate right here to my right. She
35 has been talking about King Cove from every meeting or
36 just about every meeting. She's an advocate as all
37 senators do, but in particular about King Cove she's
38 been a real advocate. I think you've got a champion
39 here and you do in Senator Begich as well.

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41 Your stories are very moving, they're
42 powerful. I mentioned I have a difficult job and there
43 is nothing easy about it. There are parts of my job
44 which are in direct conflict with each other and this
45 is one of those examples. I know you appreciate that
46 I've been here and I feel that appreciation. It was
47 well said. And the kids assured me on the way out of
48 school as they broke the sound barrier on the way by.
49 If I can find one or if I'm given a chance.

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1 I've listened carefully to what you've
2 told me and I'll read the material that she's provided
3 me. I've already seen the video that you were stars.
4 But I do have a responsibility to listen to the
5 perspectives that are provided to me. I know that
6 people come from different points of view and I know
7 that wildlife doesn't speak for itself and others have
8 to provide that perspective for that portion.

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10 You have my commitment that I take this
11 seriously, that I've listened very carefully to what
12 you've said. I understand your rationale and your
13 points of view and how important this road is to you,
14 so thank you for sharing that with me today.

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16 (Applause)

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18 SENATOR MURKOWSKI: And to each of you
19 who have come here today, those who have spoke, I heard
20 the anxiousness in some of the voices. Thank you for
21 your courage to speak and speak from your heart. This
22 is what the Secretary needs to hear. If we go over to
23 Cold Bay next, she'll have an opportunity to see, at
24 least from the air, there's been a little history out
25 there. A few roads have been built since World War II
26 to now, but to kind of get the sense of the land.

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28 Madame Secretary, before we leave, I
29 would just ask you to look around this room, to look
30 into the eyes of these people. Families who have been
31 here for thousands of years some of you and some who
32 have been here just a matter of a few weeks.
33 Regardless of how long you've been here, we still have
34 a responsibility to health and safety. Kind of an
35 important thing whether you're Alaska Native or whether
36 you come here from Iowa, we all deserve a safe way out.

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39 As we leave, I would ask that you pray
40 for our safe travel just as I pray for your safe travel
41 every day. As Mr. Washburn said, you shouldn't have to
42 get lucky to get out of King Cove. We need to fix it.
43 We need to make sure that each and every one of you,
44 whether you've been hauled up by a crab pot or whether
45 you're Sunny Ray that was born five months ago. When
46 you're here in King Cove, it's a safe way out.

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48 Our lives as Alaskans are difficult
49 enough. Our lives as Alaskans are dangerous.
50 Sometimes you drop a Skil saw on yourself and you need

1 to go to the emergency room. We don't need to make it
2 even more difficult by denying reasonable access.
3 Let's keep working on this. If you haven't shared a
4 comment you think the Secretary needs to hear, there's
5 always pen and paper. There's always a note that you
6 can send. Let's not give up. This is too important.

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8 Thank you for the respect that you have
9 shown the Secretary today. Thank you for your passion
10 and your stories and thank you for all that you do for
11 all of us. I'm honored to be here with you today and
12 I'll be back.

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14 (Applause)

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16 (Off record)

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18 (END OF PROCEEDINGS)

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